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The Michaelman

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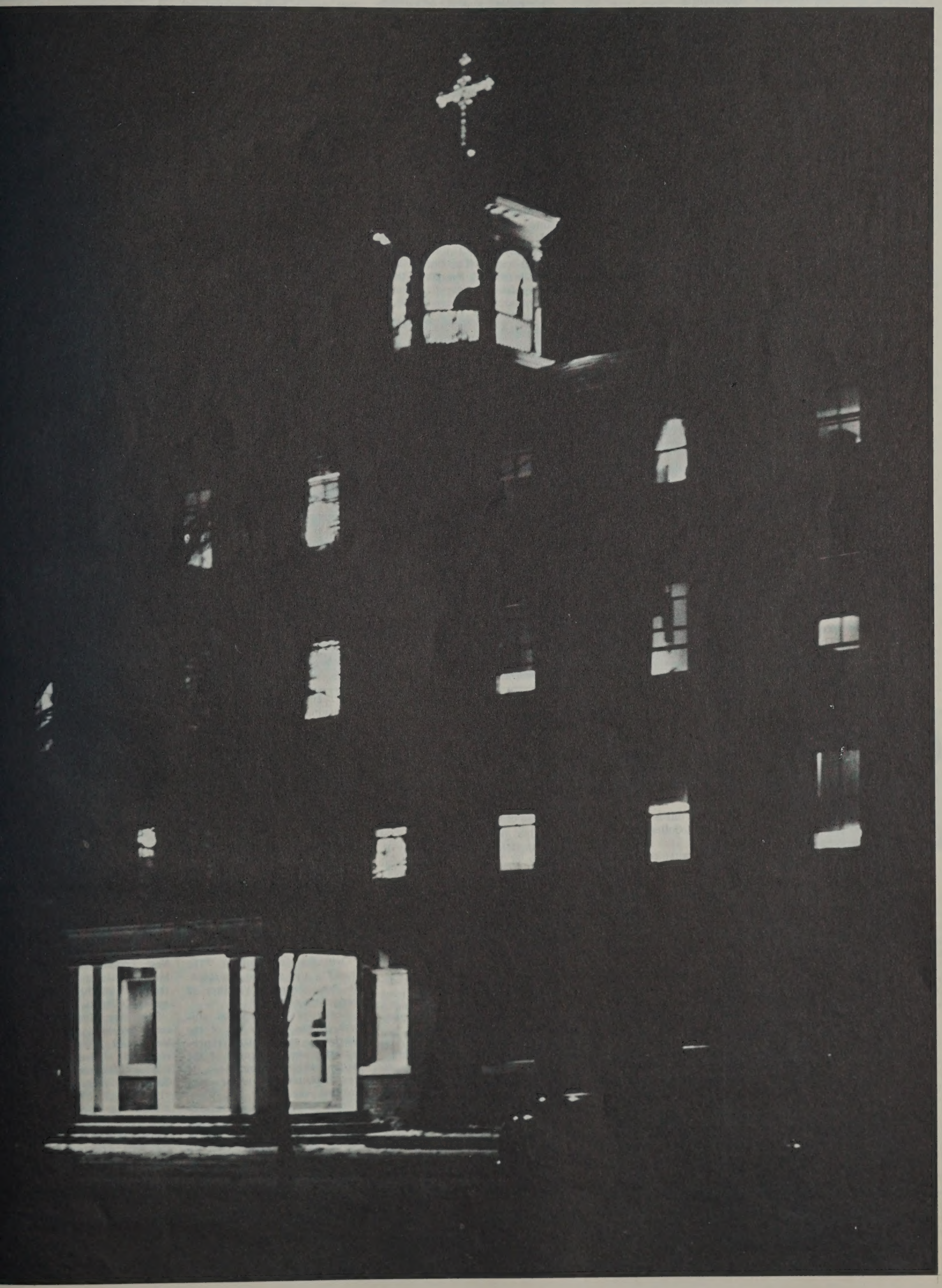
Homecoming Weekend, 1967



400 Alumni Return. . .

Homecoming Again At St. Michael's

By John Latimer

Alumni have been welcomed back this weekend to the first fall Homecoming in 14 years at St. Michael's College.

The highlight of the program is, of course, today's club football game with Utica, at 2 p.m. on the athletic field.

Besides this, however, many other activities have been planned for all those attending, both grads and undergrads.

Last night, alumni attended "Homecoming Hospitality" in Alliot Hall while students danced to the music of the "Knightones" at a semi-formal in Jemery Hall auditorium.

This morning, the Rev. Geoffrey I. Keating, S.S.E., chairman of the college's Theology Dept. and Professor James Case, chairman of the Philosophy Dept. are the principal speakers at a seminar on "The New Morality in the Church." Scheduled for 10 a.m. in Cheray Science Hall, the seminar is open to both students, alumni, and guests.

During halftime ceremonies, the 1967 Homecoming Queen will be crowned. The dates of juniors Bill Bigoness, Psi House, and Bill Osa, Omega House, and Don Antonangeli, a senior Beta House member, have been selected as candidates to vie for the honor.

The "Marching Saints", SMC's championship unarmed drill team, will perform as part of the halftime entertainment.

Each House on campus is sponsoring numerous school spirit activities during the weekend, including a poster competition, with entries displayed in the Quadrangle.

Tonight, alumni may attend the annual dinner-dance in Alliot Hall. During the evening, an outstanding alumnus will be honored. The Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of the college, will be the principal speaker at the fete, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Many undergraduates plan to attend the victory party at the Hinesburg Club tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. Music will be provided by the "Martians" and the legal beverage will be served.

Theta House and Epsilon House are both planning house victory parties for house members and their guests. "The Lime Cirrus," formerly the "Chosen Few" will perform at the Theta House party.

Seniors Named To "Who's Who"

Twenty-two outstanding St. Michael's College seniors will be listed in the 1967-68 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" Dr. Robert J. Giroux, academic vice president at the college, announced.

The directory honors distinguished students on campuses throughout the country.

Selection is based on scholarship, leadership, cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, citizenship and promise for the future.

It is considered a reward for outstanding effort and achievement on the part of the students.

Selected students receive certificates of recognition and a biographical listing of their college and personal records in the annual edition of the directory.

St. Michael's students who have been chosen are Gerard F. Baumbach of Mineola, N.Y.; Edmund J. Boutin of Nashua, N.H.; Raymond R. Bussiere of Lewiston, Me.; Ralph S. Coleman of Jersey City, N.J.; Peter P. DiRosa of Thompsonville, Conn.; David J. Gleason of Pompton Plains, N.J.; and Geoffrey E. Grant of Potomac, Md.

which posted a 23-4 record and won the New England College Division Championship.

Coleman, a business administration major, is a dean's list student and is a disc jockey on WSSE, the campus radio station.

Joyce has been active in student government and is honorary freshman class president.

DiRosa was Co-Chairman of last year's junior weekend and holds the same post for this year's senior weekend. He is treasurer of the senior class, a member of the Student Forum and a member of the St. Michael's College Drama Club.

Grant is a senior adviser in Alumni Hall, a member of the Crown and Sword Society and was a member of the 1965-66 "Marching Saints", crack unarmed drill team which won the national championship in that category.

Hauptly is co-chairman of this year's senior weekend and president of Beta House. He also is a member of the Catholic Men's Club and the Crown and Sword Society.

James, a dean's list student, is secretary of the senior class, a member of the Glee Club and

Extension Volunteers Will Visit

St. Michael's College students, as well as others in the area who may be interested, will have an opportunity to learn about the Extension Society Volunteer movement of the Catholic Church on Nov. 3.

On that date, a team of "recruiters" from the Volunteers - - - all veterans of the field program --- will be at Alliot Hall to answer questions, explain the program, etc.

The Extension Society Volunteer movement, now in its seventh year, has provided more than 1400 young people for one to two years of field work virtually throughout the nation. The work encompasses areas of effort as aides in parishes, in troubled and needy inner-city neighborhoods, as Newman center workers, teaching in both grade and high school, and as nurses, both registered and practical.

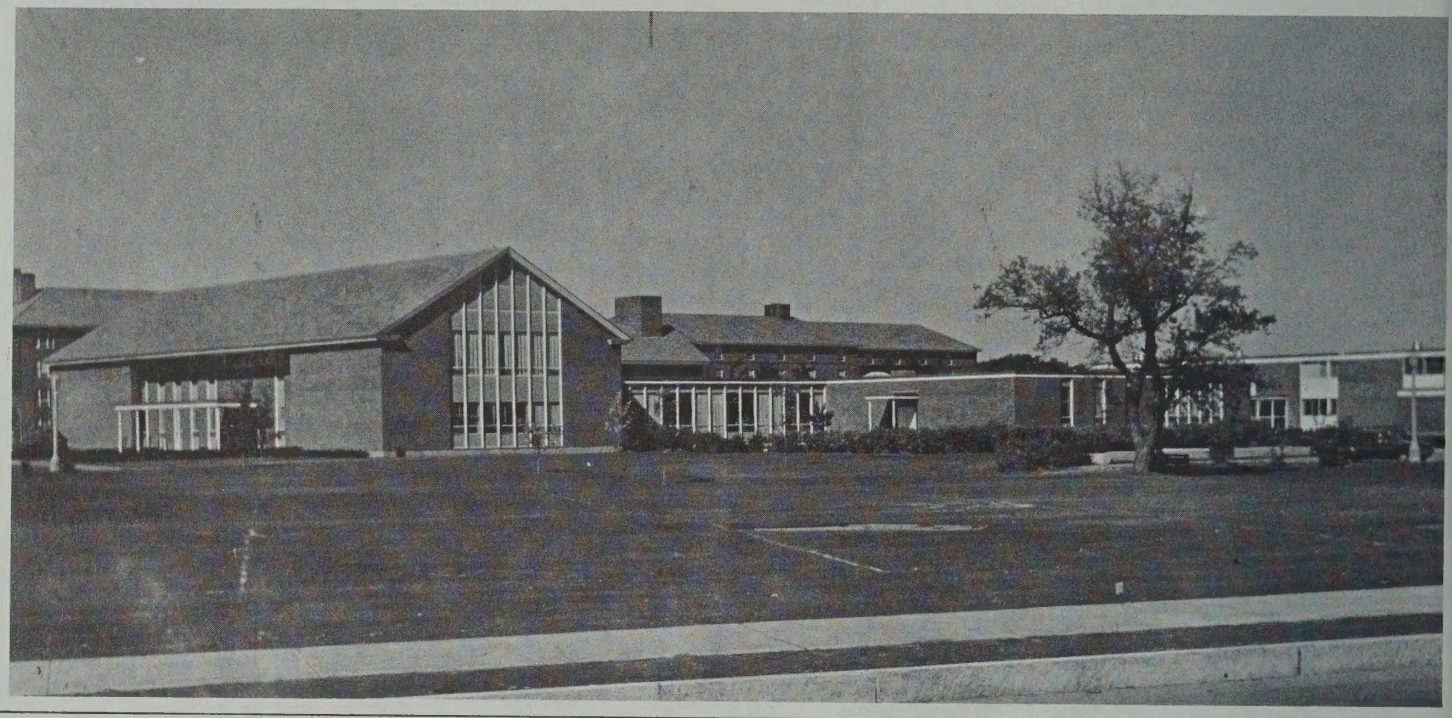
At the SMC recruiting sessions, anyone interested in the Volunteer movement will have an opportunity to hear the complete story of the program what the individuals do in the field and why.

"The Turtles" Cancel Soph

The sophomore class of St. Michael's College has announced that the scheduled concert of "The Turtles" on Nov. 4 at Burlington's Memorial Auditorium has been cancelled.

Originally, "The Young Rascals" were contracted to perform but difficulties arose and "The Turtles" were then engaged to play.

However, an upcoming European tour by "The Turtles", forcing them to cancel the Sophomore class's concert in Burlington.



Fr. Lacharite Limns Current SMC Budget

By Bill Dougal

"The best things in life are free . . . But you can save'em for the birds and bees . . . I want money . . ."

So go the words of the song and, in the minds of many undergraduates, the philosophy of St. Michael's College in regard to tuition increases and other student costs.

To clarify many of the obscure facts about the college's utilization of its funds, The Michaelman conducted an interview with the Rev. Roger J. Lacharite S.S.E., vice president for financial affairs at the college.

Fr. Lacharite said, that this year, the total general and educational budgeted income of the college will be $2,203,000 as compared to last year's $2,062,-000.

The total educational and general expenses are $2,391,000, also a projected figure.

Auxiliary enterprises, which includes residence halls, apartment rentals, rentals to International Business Machines Co. dining hall, campus room, bookstore and laundry will have an income of approximately $1,450,000 and expenses of $1,431,000.

The deficit, that is the excess of expenses over income, is projected to be $288,000, according to Fr. Lacharite. He added, however, "This is misleading because we should normally set aside $211,000 for replacement and renewal. However, we are not in a position to fund this account at this time."

Replacement funding refers to the annual appropriations set aside for depreciation charges on such items as furniture, buildings and equipment.

Thus, theoretically, when these items are fully depreciated and, most likely, unusable, there should be enough funds in the account to cover the costs of replacement.

Since the college is not in the position to fund the deficit, the figure is used to devaluate assets and indicates the deficit that exists "de facto." That is, the college is financially unable to set aside a replacement fund, as do some other institutions.

Therefore, by not funding the renewal and replacement account, the total expense will exceed income by $77,000.

When asked about the sources of income beside the educational (tuition, etc.) and auxiliary enter-

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Also Denis J. Hauptly of Maywood, N.J.; Robert L. James of Adams, Mass.; Robert W. Joyce of Roslindale, Mass.; Paul V. Lynch of Lodi, N.J.; W. Michael Mahoney of Lee, Mass.; Maurice J. O'Connell of Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Richard S. Oettinger of Demarest, N.J.; and Frank E. Russo of Wethersfield, Conn.

Also James P. Ryan, Jr. of Springfield, Mass.; Timothy F. Shay of Yonkers, N.Y.; George M. Sousa of Somerset, Mass.; John F. Turnbull of Milton, Mass.; G. Robert Weigand of Horseheads, N.Y.; William J. White of Wolcott, Conn. and Joseph F. Zelenski, Jr. of Danbury, Conn.

A dean's list student, Baumbach is co-chairman of the scholarship committee of the Crown and Sword Society, the campus service organization, president of the Catholic Men's Club and a Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet.

Boutin has been a member of the Crown and Sword Society and has been active in student government activities.

Bussiere, also a dean's list student, is treasurer of the Student, is treasurer of the Student Forum, the campus student government body, publicity chairman for the Father John Verret Council, Knights of Columbus, and a senior adviser.

Coleman, Gleason and Joyce were members of the 1966-67 Purple Knights basketball squad has been on the staff of "The Michaelman", the campus newspaper.

Lynch is president of the club football team and is captain of the squad. He is a student adviser and is a member of the Crown and Sword Society.

Mahoney is vice president of the senior class, was chairman of last year's winter weekend and has been active in interclass football and basketball.

O'Connell has been a member of the big brother program at the Josephine Baird Home, a member of the Student Forum, Commander of the Air Force ROTC's Arnold Air Society and is a Distinguished Military Cadet.

Oettinger is editor of "The Shield", the college yearbook. He was photography editor of last year's edition.

Russo is a dean's list student, business manager of the yearbook, senior class representative and chairman of the student welfare committee. He was co-chairman of junior weekend last year.

Ryan is president of the senior class. A dean's list student, he is a member of the Student Forum and has been on the soccer team.

Shay is a member of the soccer team.

Sousa is vice president of the Student Forum, vice president of the Crown and Sword Society and vice president of the club football team. He also is a mem-

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Glee Club Preps For Debut

By Bob James

Austin Hall is alive with the sound of music. The 70-man St. Michael's Glee Club, following one of its most successful seasons, is busy preparing for this year's series of concerts.

Last year, the club, in conjunction with Emmanuel College and the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra, sang a Kennedy Memorial Concert of the Brahm's Requiem in Jordan Hall of the New England Conservatory of Music. It also sang at Our Lady of the Elms, Smith, Regis and Marymount Colleges.

The year closed with 2 parents' weekend concerts with Marymount in which the clubs rendered a Russian program, singing Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunov" and Rachmaninoff's "Bells".

This year, the club, bolstered by 34 new members, spends four hours a week practicing the music for a New England Tour.

On November 18 it will visit Salve Regina College in Newport, R.I. On March 23 and 24, the club will visit St. Joseph's College of Maine and Rivier College in Nashua, N.H. Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. will host a May 5 concert.

New Committees Formed Profs Gain More Voice

By Michael Maselli

Several new faculty committees have been formed this year at St. Michael's. These committees were created a week before classes commenced for 1967.

Eleven new standing committees concern themselves with faculty welfare, curriculum and educational policy, tenure, promotions and salaries; admissions, library and the bookstore, graduate studies, government and other grants, development, academic standing, educational television, and student affairs.

In addition there is a Committee on Committees, headed by Dr. James Muldoon.

There are also sub-committees in religious affairs, discipline, and student welfare.

The final groups are the ad hoc committees which include the committee on self-study preparatory to reaccreditation visit, preparation of the faculty handbook committee on the appointment, tenure and functions of heads of departments; and the committee on the dedication of the library.

Each committee is under temporary leadership of different members of the faculty. Members of each committee were selected on the basis of the committee they were best suited for. There are generally no more than six members to a committee, and no individual is to serve on more than two standing committees.

According to Dr. Muldoon, "The committees give the faculty a constitutional role in voicing opinions to the administration. They provide a channel of communication between the faculty and the administration."

Dr. Muldoon went on to say: "The faculty is interested in student affairs and all other matters concerning the welfare of the college as a whole. One of the ideas behind this new setup is to get everyone on campus more involved in school affairs.

"Both the administration and the faculty were equally in favor of forming these committees. It is part of a trend of the last five years in all small colleges, both Catholic and secular. It takes some of the load of school administration off the administration's shoulders.

"There are also more points of view to be considered because of the number of people involved. There are about fifty members of the faculty on these committees, and almost everyone in the faculty is involved with a committee."

More Budget Talk

(Continued from Page 2)

prises, Fr. Lacharite said that SMC receives no financial support from the Vermont legislature and depends on gifts from its alumni and friends to make up whatever deficit may exist at the end of the fiscal year. The Edmundites at the college also contribute their surplus income to help offset this deficit.

On the expense side, the greatest portion of expenditures is appropriated for operating the college, which would include instructional fees, buildings and grounds and equipment.

A part of the college's expenditure is for student aid in the form of outright grants, work-study programs and loans.

"In scholarships, St. Michael's College received $13,00 for the 1967-68 fiscal year and the college itself will expend $118,000 from its current income," according to Fr. Lacharite. He added "This has been on the increase about seven per cent per year in the last eight years."

For example, in the academic year 1959-60, the college contributed $65,000 from its current income for scholarships and grants-in-aid compared to the amount of $118,000 for 1967-68.

The college's current endowment fund income is $4,000. Some $9,000 is received from Vermont Senatorial scholarships, bringing the total scholarship income figure to $13,000.

The above statistics are interesting, as at the University of Vermont, ". . . since 1959-60, student aid, that is scholarship aid, has dropped from 5.7 per cent of the budget to 4.5 per cent." according to figures from the UVM student publication, The Vermont Cynic.

In regard to the UVM decrease and the SMC increase in student aid, Fr. Lacharite said that this might mean students ". . . may depend more heavily on federal loans, or the Vermont student loan program or seek outside loans," to finance their education.

Fr. Lacharite asserted that by offering scholarships, more capable students will be attracted to St. Michael's. He said, "We wish we were in a better position to offer more scholarships."

Since the beginning of the federal government loan programs, some $756,000 has been loaned by the government to SMC students, this year inclusive. Of this amount, $84,000 has been loaned out this year. SMC appropriates one-tenth of $840,000.

In the work-study program for the 1967-68 academic year, St. Michael's contributes 15 per cent and the federal government 85 per cent of the total amount $30,000.

The 15 per cent SMC provides is charged to the departments which benefit from the students' services and is treated as an expense to that department; it is not considered student aid but rather, student employment.

In regard to construction of buildings on campus, Fr. Lacharite noted that the current operating budget does not take into account any major construction. However, an annual amount is set aside for general repairs and improvements. This year, that amount is $30,000.

Among these repairs are the gymnasium of the Ft. Ethan Allen campus, where the heating system has been switched from coal to oil, at a cost of $5,000. Another expense in this area is the SMC bookstore, which is to be converted to a self-service store, with turn-stiles, before Thanksgiving. The cost of this will be $6,000.

Some $5,000 will be expended for the placement of individual temperature controls in each room of Ryan Hall this year. Fr. Lacharite maintained that this system will be much more effective and economical than the old system, which would have had to be replaced.

Another $5,000 will be spent for a new parking area, near the tennis courts, this fiscal year.

The rapidly-rising Jeremiah K. Durick Library is being constructed through $300,000 grant under the Higher Education Act, $300,000 from St. Michael's over a two-year period, and $600,000 from a long-term loan from the federal government.

The construction on the Ft. Ethan Allen campus involves several types of loans and grants. The classrooms are being financed through a five-year private bank loan at a cost of $300,000 and the buildings being converted to dormitories are being financed through the Housing and Urban Development Department, (HUD), which offers long-term, low interest rates to educational institutions.

In this age of rising college costs, Fr. Lachrite concluded the interview with the statement that, even in the view of past and proposed tuition hikes, St. Michael's still remains, ". . . one of the lowest for a boarding school in our category."

Grad Cited By Colombian Gov't For Peace Corps Work

"I feel that the Peace Corps is doing a fine job. It has acted as a catalytic agent to get more Colombians to work better, to help themselves and to do things more effectively."

So says David Loretan, a 1965 graduate of St. Michael's College, who has become the first non-Colombian to receive a civic service medal from the Colombian government. A Peace Corps worker in Colombia for the past two years, the award was presented to Loretan for his work in Oiba, Colombia.

While in Oiba, Loretan encouraged its citizens to work out community development plans, aiding them in planning school construction, work on waterways and construction of sanitary facilities.

"One of my tasks," he stated, "was to organize the poor so that they would approach the government for their own funds rather than allowing the government to allot what it thought they needed."

A cum laude graduate of SMC with a bachelor of arts degree in American studies, Loretan also worked with small farmers in the Oiba area, urging them to develop their own agricultural projects.

On this, he said: "There is a feudalistic society in Colombia and, in the past, the well-to-do have utilized certain events, such as agricultural fairs, to sell more cattle and agricultural products."

Loretan instructed the small farmers to display their products at these same fairs and, as a result, the small farmers developed their own projects and competed for awards and prizes at a fair held at the end of the year.

He feels that the Peace Corps has wrought significant changes in the welfare of the common man in Colombia. Through the Peace Corps, the Colombian government has become aware of the needs of the people, he believes.

Loretan, who returned last month to Colombia at the request of Peace Corps officials, said he joined the Peace Corps because the "idealism of John F. Kennedy caught me."

Fr. Hart Opens Guidance Office

This year, for the first time, an office has been opened to provide guidance and counselling on the St. Michael's College campus.

According to Rev. Joseph L. Hart, S.S.E., Director of Guidance, the office will attempt to assist the student with educational planning, career development, and scholastic improvement.

The guidance office was created after a survey, conducted two years ago among the upperclassmen, directed by Daniel Sullivan, '67, showed a lack of guidance facilities on campus.

The Rev. J.L. Hart, S.S.E.

The objective of the office is to help students adjust to academic life at St. Michael's in order to succeed both in school and after graduation as well. This will be done by assisting the student in concentration and course selections in view of future plans or changing goals.

The office will provide counselling and vocational planning and a reading room is being built up to provide further help in this area. Also, assistance for any student who is experiencing academic difficulties will be given.

Diagnostic testing will be provided for study habits and study skills and to show vocational and personal interests.

Father Hart made it clear that the office will be run on a voluntary basis; students will not be forced to come for help. Interviews might be from ten minutes to several hour sessions, depending on students' needs.

Student Honored

The Intercollegiate Council of the Greater Burlington area has named Miss Frances "Pinky" Percoski, Trinity College, '68, the first student of the week for this academic year.

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the club football squad and is on the sports staff of the newspaper.

President of the Crown and Sword Society, Turnbull is a dean's list student, a Distinguished Military Cadet and a member of the Glee Club.

Weigand is editor of "The Michaelman", a Student Forum representative and chairman of the group's club status committee. He also is active in the Drama Club and will play the part of Sir Toby Belch in the November 15 through 18 production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

White is a dean's list student, a member of the Jazz Club and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national Freshman Honor Society.

Zelenski also is a Dean's List student, is a dormitory adviser and is president of the Student Forum. He is a Distinguished Military Cadet and last year received the American Legion Medal for scholastic excellence during the annual military review.

Miss Percoski

Each week during the academic year, the Intercollegiate Council, composed of representatives from St. Michael's College, the University of Vermont, Trinity College, and Champlain College, selects an outstanding area student and cites him as "student of the week."

Miss Percoski, a sociology major, is president of Kappa Mu Sigma, Trinity's Student Government. A three-year member of the Triple Key Honor Society, she is also a member of the Aristos, Drama, and Sodality Clubs, among others.

Her untiring eagerness to help others has been manifested in active participation in Trinity College sponsored orphan, tutorial, and aid to retarded children programs.

Zelenski Warns of Danger From Fire in Dormitories

In the spring of this year nine students of Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., died of asphyxiation in a dormitory fire. This was a fairly new, two story building with the latest in fire safety devices. In spite of this, nine people lost their lives.

In a recent address to the Student Forum, Pres. Joseph Zelenski spoke of this and many other facts regarding fire safety at St. Michael's College.

The point of his address on fire safety was that "there is none here at St. Michael's. If nine can die in a fire at Cornell, how many could die here in buildings twice the size and not as well protected?" he asked.

He noted that as of now, the dormitories have no fire escapes, the alarm systems are inoperable, the fire extinguishers are way past the safe date for refill which is one year, and, in many instances, dormitory fire doors are blocked open, which in case of fire would allow dangerous drafts and a quick route for the fire and smoke to travel.

"Also," Zelenski noted, "no plan for evacuation of the buildings had been formulated and practiced in the dorms."

"This", he said, "would lead to confusion and possible panic in the event of a fire."

He felt that this situation could no longer be allowed to exist, and that the forum should and would take the steps necessary for fire prevention in the dorms of St. Mike's.

Loan Ass'n Now Operating

The Catholic Men's Club of Saint Michael's College has recently announced the re-opening of its savings and loan association, for the second consecutive year.

A person using the loan association is entitled to borrow from $2 to $15. The deadline for repayment of the loan is three weeks from the day on which the loan was obtained.

A twenty-five cent initial interest charge is required of students borrowing money

Persons interested in employing this savings and loan association should contact John Schmidt, Room 302, Joyce Hall, who is its chairman.

Editorial
Welcome Home

Welcome, alumni, to our campus. In many ways, it is familiar to you, and in many ways, it is definitely unfamiliar.

Chances are that when you left it, the physical plant was different from the way it now looks. When you left it, the academic institution was, too, different.

Please take your time this week and become reacquainted with what is now St. Michael's College, for you are given the opportunity to see, in its germinal stage, the reoriented look of a modern liberal arts college.

The new buildings should interest you, since they reflect the new spirit pervading the campus.

The students who use these buildings should interest you as well, for they are your heirs here.

Meet a few -- they're remarkably erudite and certainly will express their opinions, about the college or mostly anything else. They reflect the new spirit of interest here.

This is our campus, as we said. We hope you have not only watched with interest its remarkable growth during the past five years, but that you also have shared in the expansion with at least a personal, if not a financial interest.

After observing the scene this weekend, perhaps your interest, if it's flagging, may be rejuvenated into one of vital concern. And an already concerned interest might be spurred on to a willingness to do more for the college.

Undoubtedly, some of the things you, as students, wished to have altered have been altered. There are, also undoubtedly possible innovations the current campus community has missed.

If you see some, and recognize problems that could be alleviated, by all means communicate your ideas to someone on campus. We welcome your help.

The opportunity you have this weekend to become once more a part of a college community can be a most rewarding one. Perhaps the view you get of college life on this campus will instill in you another dose of "The Saints Go Marching In" spirit you displayed so admirably as students.

If this is so, remember, a referral of a good potential freshman to the admissions office can mean for him the same benefits you have derived from being here. Share these benefits, for all three parties will benefit: you, the student and the college.

Become interested in not only what you see here this weekend, but in the continuing programs on the college. Become so interested that you realize St. Michael's is a vital, expanding, healthy place to know and a great place to have been.

Become interested so that if your help is asked in a future endeavor on campus, the request ends up on your desk rather than in the circular file, and you become involved.

Become interested so that, when you return home, you may excite your fellow-alumni to the point that they will come to homecoming next year, too.

Have a good weekend.

The Editors.

The Legal Protest

From Boston to Poughkeepsie to London, this has been the week of the student activist in regard to Draft and Vietnam War protests.

Organized by something or other called "The Resistance" ----a group defiantly against the draft policy as it now stands --- protests have occurred in almost every major American city and many foreign capitals with a large population of American or American-inspired youth. The amount of publicity these protests have received is monumental and the coverage itself, "Daily Newesque."

We applaud those who did burn their draft cards, sit-in, etc. as, we feel, the right to dissent is one of the guarantees of our Constitution.

However, dissent need not necessarily mean illegality, as did many of the protests this week.

Among the vast majority of students who did not actively protest this week, there are many who are of the same opinion of the protesters and, of course, many who are not. The majority did not feel compelled to take the histrionic protesting steps of the minority this week. Perhaps it was apathy on their part; it could have been sense.

We are of the opinion that there are numerous legal means of protest which can be carried out with some dignity. We feel that,, if the minority could capture some of the "cool" of the majority, interest the majority more in what is going on, and the protest with respect for law and order, they would be recognized as responsible spokesmen and listened to.

J.W.B.

Students interested in tutoring children in basic math, science, spelling and reading, one night per week, are asked to contact Al Liberatore in Alumni 450.

Persons with cars are especially needed. Tutoring sessions are held Monday and Wednesday evenings, 7 to 8 p.m., at St. Joseph's Center.

The Rev. Geoffrey I. Keatings, S.S.E., S.T.D., will address a session of the marriage course Tuesday in Alliot Hall Lounge at 8:15 p.m. His topic is the theology of marriage.

The session is open only to registered members of the course.

The Observer
On The Philosophy Of Hate

By Robert Meade

Well, he's done it again! Staughton Lynd, self-confessed radical and peripatetic tourist of Yale University (he violated a government ban by traveling to Hanoi 18 months ago), a man who apparently enjoys enraging the average citizen by some ridiculous act or statement, has written an essay (New York Times magazine, Sept. 10) defending the "theories" of Rap Brown, Stokely Carmichael, and the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.

In the essay, entitled "A Radical Speaks in Defense of SNCC," Mr. Lynd maintains that what we witnessed this summer in Detroit and Newark is the kind of activity sanctioned by John Locke, Thomas Jefferson, and Abraham Lincoln. The activities of this summer were not riots - which are not nice, but rather rebellions, the type of action taken by the great men of history who attacked unjust and immoral conditions, the type of action sanctioned by goodness and justice and light.

LOCKE'S JUSTIFICATION

He then goes on to explain Locke's classical justification for rebellion and attempts to relate it to Detroit and Newark, and to the actions of Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown in advocating open rebellion in America and guerilla warfare in the cities. Locke declared that revolution against constituted authority is completely indefensible, except insofar as it reflects the will of the majority; thus Locke would justify, say, the French revolution if the majority of Frenchmen approved it.

It is obvious to any clear-minded person that Carmichael and Brown do not speak for the majority of Negroes, let alone the majority of Americans. It would seem then that this puts our friendly radical out on the proverbial limb. But, no. He, great political analyst and philosophical seer that he is, has the answer to this apparent contradiction. Stokely and Rap aren't violating the dictum of Locke because they speak for the majority in the ghetto areas (which is not true) and it is for control over these areas that they are rebelling.

The problem with Mr. Lynd's defense is this: where, if one justifies the rebellion of a locality against the higher unit, is one to draw the line about the size of the locality? How small can a locality become before it can no longer be permitted to rebel? Can a borough rebel against a city? Can a village rebel against a town? Can the Mafia rebel against the police? The answer, according to Lynd, is yes. Since each has majority control over its own area, it is then justified in rebelling against a larger unit. It is obvious what repercussions such a theory would have in a society based on the rule of law.

WRONG, BABY, WRONG

The thing which so irks the reader of Lynd's essay is his permissive attitude toward violence. As a philosophical member of the New Left, one would expect Lynd to decry violence, just as the New Left decries it in South Viet Nam or (justifiably) in the southern portion of the United States. But he does not. Violence, he seems to say, is all right as long as it aids MY political interests: if it aids the other guy's political interests - say, those of that purveyor of violence, Lyndon Johnson - then it is wrong, baby, wrong.

Thus, he can defend the outrageous statements of his accomplices, Rap and Stokely, without batting an eye. The goal for which they are all working is, as Lynd quotes Stokely's words, "a society in which the spirit of community and humanistic love prevail." But it doesn't seem to bother Mr. Lynd a bit when Stokely calls for guerilla war in the cities or when Rap Brown declares that it is his intention to respond to "counter-revolutionary violence with revolutionary violence, an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, and a life for a life." It doesn't affect Mr. Lynd that the violence the inappropriately named Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee advocates is no better than the violence inflicted against Negroes in this country for over 100 years.

Is Mr. Lynd's society of "humanistic love" one in which policemen are shot in the back and innocent people killed in the streets? If so, then he had better be prepared for a chillingly cool reception for his theory of society, for the American people - white, black, yellow, red, blue, green, or any other color - will not permit the destruction of a good society which they have struggled for so long to create. If Mr. Lynd thinks otherwise, then he has a very great deal to learn.

Finance, ICC Talk Dominate Session

By Walter Hawver

Rep. William Bigoness, President of the class of '69, highlighted Tuesday night's forum meeting by calling for revision of the present financial control and allotment. In his opening remarks before the Forum he said, "I think that if there is any area, at the present time, which needs drastic revision it is the financial management of this student forum."

In speaking through his experience as a member on last year's financial committee, Bigoness said that "there is a tremendous waste" in the use of present clubs' monies. The present financial committee should scrutinize very carefully each and every budget."

Concerning the place of the Forum assembly in this matter, he said, "I do not believe that it is the function of this body as a whole. And, I do not believe that this body as a whole is qualified to really, efficiently analyze a club budget."

When he contacted certain members of some clubs this past week in connection with the use of present funds. Bigoness said that "some were frank enough to admit that some of their budgets were padded . . . I think the situation is almost atrocious. I think it demands our serious attention."

To correct these problems, he moved "that all subsequent budgets submitted to the student forum be merely presented with the approval or rejection of the Financial Committee."

The motion was seconded and passed.

In other Forum news, President Douglas Knobelauch of the Inter-Collegiate Council addressed the forum in an attempt to secure backing for the approval of his organization's guidelines.

In pointing out the most important duties to be assumed within the limits of the guidelines, Knobelauch mentioned "the student of the week" and the printing of the calendar. The student of the week would be chosen from a different member college each week and the calendar would help the presently weak communications among area colleges concerning social and educational events.

The motion to support the organization's guidelines was seconded and passed.

Letter to the Editor
Campus Racism Questioned

To the Editor:

"Is blatant and ugly racism a fact of life on this campus?" No. At least I did not find one concrete example of "overt acts of red neck, provincial vulgarity" anywhere in Mr. Weigand's editorial. My God, what will my Mother think after reading about my racist classmates? One appreciates Mr. Weigand's concern with such a crucial problem, but wishes that he would relate his solutions to areas where it actually exists.

Sincerely,
William F. Barrett

The Michaelman

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Shield Staff Members Appointed

Richard S. Oettinger has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1968 edition of The Shield, the St. Michael's College yearbook.

A dean's list student and history major, Oettinger was also named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and is a senior advisor. He also spends much of his time in volunteer work with children at the Josephine B. Baird Home in Burlington.

Oettinger has appointed the following seniors to positions on The Shield: James F. Kelly, associate editor; Frank E. Russo, business Manager; William K. Lawson, literary editor; and Richard H. Gadue photography editor.

Kelly, a member of the Crown and Sword Society, is also a dean's list student. Concentrating in history, he also finds time for volunteer work with the children at the Baird Home.

Co-chairman of last year's junior weekend, Russo, a history major, is a senior class representative and dean's list student. He was also named to "Who's Who."

Lawson, who is concentrating in English Literature, is a dean's list student and has also been a contributor to The Quest, the SMC literary magazine. He spends part of his time as a volunteer teacher of religion to mentally retarded children.

Gadue is an English concentrator and a well-known campus photographer.

If you burn your card, during National Draft Card Burning Week or at any other time, you're consigning your future to the same flames that consume the card itself.

PhD Honors To Vander Weel

Rev. Richard L. Vander Weel S.S.E., of the philosophy department of St. Michael's College has recently announced the successful defense of his doctoral thesis.

Held at Laval University in Quebec City on Sept. 29th, the culmination of his doctoral studies was judged by the dean and four other members of the Philosophy Department there at Laval.

His paper was titled "Definition and Demonstration: A Study in Aristotle's Posterior Analytics."

In commenting on the theme of his thesis, Father Vander Weel said that he "tried to show how the book makes sense in Aristotlian philosophy, . . . that it doesn't contradict what he says in his other books."

At present, the new doctor is teaching three sections of Philosophy 102 and the 317 course, "The Philosophy of Man."

Behind Closed Doors

By The Tattler

"Rally 'round the flag, boys," or around the site of the former Student Forum flag, which many think to be now flying from the mast of Holcomb Observatory . . . "Under the Covers," that dilapitated wreck that called itself a "forum of student opinion" last year, is showing signs of a Phoenix-like return to the campus journalistic world . . . Let's hope the Phoenix leaves the ashes of last year's dearth of good taste behind.

There appears to be a midnight demolition team on campus of late. It's become à rare evening when one's eardrums are not shattered by assorted firecrackers. Come now, kiddies, some people DO study once in a while.

Sunday Mass is becoming quite an attraction, even for the large number of acknowledged "atheists" (that's their label) on campus.

And, why not, what with all the entertainment provided? Although Raquel Welch couldn't make it to Winooski to display posters of coming attractions, as she does for "Hollywood Palace," the rumors are fast and furious about the coming added features.

Word is that Fathers Ryan and Doherty are practicing the "Hawaiian Concelebration Song" for an upcoming stanza . . . Lorelei, of the lately lamented "Entertainers Club" will be on hand to interpert the dances of Salome . . . A feature of an upcoming Sunday is supposed to be Father Hamel vocalizing "Climb Upon My Knee, Sonny Boy" to Father Vanderweel . . . And, not only that, Dr. Tortolano is rehearsing the Glee Club in "San Francisco, Wear Some Flowers In Your Hair" with a psychedelic light show as background.

Some juniors in Joyce claim to be holding an election to determine who's the hippiest on the faculty. Leading candidates are Psychedelic Cy Sloane, Bolshevik Bob Hurley, Rev. Raymond "Rebel" Doherty, Thoroughly Modern Milton Smith (??? Has St. Thomas become in?) and Economical Bob Quinn.

Congratulations to those who are responsible for the organization of student-sponsored activities for Homecoming Weekend . . . Like almost everybody else, the "Behind Closed Doors" staff is eager to see it become a big success for alumni, students, and, most important, St. Michael's College.

There's nothing like welfare . . . One of the "Behind Closed Doors" staff reports that coins from the Student Welfare Fund purchased the (ahem!) paintings for Founder's Hall . . . How about spreading this cultural explosion or else some of the funds, if said rumor is true?

Special note to frosh: Don't worry too much about the rain. Pretty soon, it will be snowing and this will solve all other weather problems until next May . . . Besides, there are all those keg parties you can illegally continue to go to on rainy Saturday nights.

Whatever happened to Baby Jane and that $500 that disappeared from the Student Forum Treasury over the summer?

Cismaru Talk On Ionesco

By Richard Marquise

"La Soif et la Faim" was the topic of Alfred Cismaru, Ph.D. in a lecture at the Waterman Building of the University of Vermont Thursday night.

Dr. Cismaru is a professor of modern languages at St. Michael's College.

"The Thirst and the Hunger" is a play by Eugene Ionesco, who is considered by many to be the primary spokesman of the Theatre of the Absurd.

The play is concerned with the insatiability of man. Jean, the chief character, finds it difficult for himself to find happiness and is continually searching for something that seems out of his reach, according to Dr. Cismaru.

Ionesco senses man's search for happiness and feels it an impossible goal in today's organized, collective society. In this, lies the significance of the play's title; for Ionesco, man cannot satisfy himself morally or physically in the modern world.

Moderator of the SMC Modern Language Club, Dr. Cismaru addressed the Vermont Modern Language Association.

His lecture was delivered in French and the text of the lecture will be published in English, in the November issue of the "Laurel Review."

Grad Teaches

Bruce Stryhas of Ludlow, who was a key member of the 1966-67 St. Michael's College basketball squad, is teaching at Culver Military Academy in Culver, Ind.

Stryhas received his bachelor of arts degree in economics in June at St. Michael's.

He is now studying for a master of arts in teaching degree at the University of Notre Dame.

Stryhas also played interclass football and varsity baseball at St. Michael's.

He was listed in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" while at the college.

Fitzgerald, Quest Head, Interviewed

Is the Quest alive? Are the signs in Alliot Hall just a plot to blow the minds of unsuspecting students? Is it true that the Quest will publish "Hippie" poetry this year? Who is this man they call "editor"?

Well, this reporter decided to find out the facts on the Quest and separate them from the myths of reported non-existence and underground activity. To do this we interviewed the editor-in-chief of this year's magazine, senior English major Ed FitzGerald.

HIS ROOM

Entering a somewhat weirdly decorated room in Founders Hall, armed with a list of questions, we received some unexpectedly conventional answers:

Michaelman – What pattern of publication will the Quest follow this year, I mean how many issues, when, and why that particular number?

FitzGerald – There will be two issues, one after Christmas and one after Easter, if student interest warrants them, and only two because of a budget geared for that number. You might note that because of a lack of material there was only one issue last year, and that one late.

MORE STAFF?

Michaelman – There have been rumors that the staff has been expanded this year and that you have decided not to judge the material submitted, is this true, and if so, why?

FitzGerald – Well, the staff has been expanded to include an editorial or literary board, and while I still have final decision on what goes in, I don't feel personally qualified to judge, on my own, the works of other students, so I chose people, sixteen in all, to help make the decision of what goes in or not. I haven't felt any instant insight on what is good or bad since being appointed editor and refuse to play God.

Michaelman – Who else is on the editorial staff this year?

FitzGerald – Associate Editor Jack Schmidt; Managing Editor Joseph Laicona, S.S.E., Photography Editor, Rick Ossa; and Circulation Manager, Pete Bennett. The editorial or literary board will be announced later.

HIPPIES?

Michaelman – What's this about "hippie" poetry in the Quest, and what do you consider acceptable material?

FitzGerald – I don't know what "hippie" poetry is, and haven't heard of anyone defining poetry in that way, but our standards are basically the same as any publication's. Material must have literary merit and be within the bounds of normal Christian standards; that is, no obscenity for its own sake and no material which is aimed in a slanderous or scandalous manner. Good taste is the easiest way of putting it.

DEADLINES

Michaelman – When does material have to be in?

FitzGerald – The deadline for the first issue is December 1, but; if possible, it would be appreciated earlier. Due to possible delays in printing, we would like to have it in as early as possible; hopefully, no more late issues.

Michaelman – What place do you think the Quest should have in campus life and what are your plans for its future?

FitzGerald – I think that the Quest should be a dynamic creative force which occupies a place in the forefront of student interest, but if last week's lack of interest on the part of the freshman class is an example, I have little hope for the next few years. . . .

Michaelman – What do you mean?

FitzGerald – Well I had an overrun done on the last issue in order to provide the freshmen with copies and so announced on the Alliot bulletin board and in The Michaelman, but either they didn't understand the notices or weren't interested because only 11 showed up over the scheduled five hours to pick up their copies. . . .

Michaelman – What's the deal on the poetry reading/folk music sessions mentioned on the posters?

FitzGerald – I'm trying to organize two evenings of readings and songs, written and performed by St. Michael's students; I feel there's a lot of talent on this campus that goes unrecognized and that it's about time to act on it. The sessions will be informal but organized to provide some continuum of thought.

Michaelman – What is the present policy on who may contribute material?

FitzGerald – The other editors, together with myself, will accept material from anyone enrolled at this college; this includes international students, who are an integral part of the college, graduate and undergraduate students and part-time students. For the time being, we are not able to accept faculty contributions because of limited funds and also a lack of contributors in the past. If enough faculty interest were shown, we might be able to have a magazine representing the whole college community, but this would be difficult on our present budget. I feel that Quest should prove itself before asking for more money, and make up for several years of only one issue.

Michaelman – What about the student nurses?

FitzGerald – I said all St. Michael's students, including our token co-eds.

Michaelman – Where should contributors deposit the material?

FitzGerald – Founders Hall, Box 255 . . . well, I have a class . . .

Michaelman – Thank you.

A.A.S. Working

The Chaplain John Verret Squadron of the Arnold Air Society will usher and sell programs at today's Homecoming game with Utica.

Proceeds raised from the sale of tickets will benefit the SMC Unarmed Drill Team, which will be performing as part of the halftime entertainment.

The Arnold Air Society has already ushered in this year a busy program of activities.

This year, the society initiated a sports program for children at St. Joseph's Orphanage in Burlington. Members of the society travel twice weekly to the orphanage to organize and supervise football scrimmages.

During the winter months, basketball games will be organized for the children at the orphanage and, in the spring, softball games will be supervised.

Debate Club to Argue National Forensic Topic

By Robert Meade

The St. Michael's College debate club is planning its program for the year. The debate topic for this year, chosen by the National Forensic League, concerns what is called a guaranteed national income.

The guaranteed national income is a proposal put forward by some economists in which the federal government will guarantee that every American will have at least a certain minimum yearly income, to be determined by the government. Anyone whose income is below the minimum will be paid by the federal government until his income reaches the minimum level.

Rev. James Ryan, S.S.E., moderator of the club, is hoping to enlist the support of interested students, both upperclassmen and freshmen. Last year, he said, the club started out with a very sizeable membership.

"The problem we face," he claimed, "is apathy. Debating requires a great deal of time and effort, and there is little glory involved. So it takes energy to enlist students, many of whom quit as soon as they see how much work is required.

"However, it is worthwhile to be a debater." he said. "It serves as an excellent preparation for law school, a good introduction to the process of reasoning, or simply as a training and disciplining of the mind. It can also be very enjoyable. It affords an opportunity to travel to other schools and to meet other people."

Last year, the club started at the National State Debating Tournament at the University of Vermont, Columbia International Debate Tournament, and the Spring Forensic League Debate at New York University.

"The success of the club," Fr. Ryan said, "depends on the students themselves. If some will join and work hard, the club can be very good indeed. It could develop, if the students wanted it that way, a great reputation for debate.

"But," he insisted, "it depends on the students."

Kolowich Appointed To SSE Finance Post

R. Fred Kolowich of Grosse Pointe Farms, Mich., has been appointed to the commission of finance of the Society of St. Edmund, Very Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., superior general of the Society, has announced.

In his appointment of the Detroit business executive, Father Galligan said the size and complexity of the Edmundite educational, parish and missionary operations in the U.S.A., Canada, Venezuela, England and France required the expert advice and assistance of laymen experienced in finances so that an optimum use of resources can be achieved.

Kolowich is a member of the board of trustees of St. Michael's College.

He serves on the executive committee of the board.

A native of Detroit, Kolowich is a graduate of Grosse Pointe, (Mich.), High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1945 from St. Michael's and an honorary doctor of laws degree in 1966 from the college.

He is president of Pittsfield Village, Inc., a residential community in Ann Arbor, Mich.; vice-president and director of Mainstream, Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and chairman of the board of Louisville Downs, Inc.

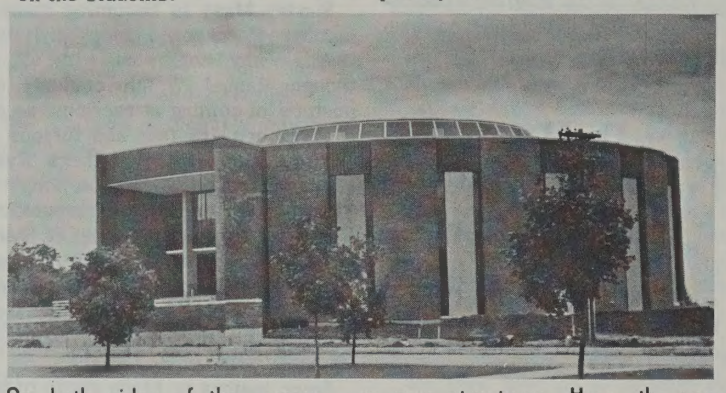
Kolowich is a member of the mayor's commerical and industrial development committee for the City of Detroit and is on the national advisory board of the Voice of Youth.

He also is an organizer of the Free Enterprise Institute and has served on many civic committees and boards in Detroit.

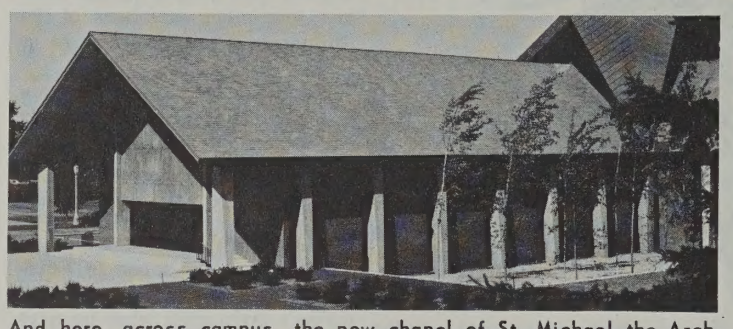
Kolowich is chairman of the parish participation committee for St. Paul's Parish for the Archdiocese of Detroit's Synod, the first popular archdiocesan synod to be held in the world.

As chairman, he is supervising a group which is preparing proposals for the regional phase of the synod at which 500-700 parishes in the archdiocesan level will be represented. The final phase will be on the archdiocesan level with nine commissions studying the proposals of the parish and regional groups.

Kolowich was the recipient in 1963 of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association Award for his support of campaigns to erect a new chapel and library on campus.



On both sides of the campus, are new structures. Here, the new library . . .



And here, across campus, the new chapel of St. Michael the Archangel.

Buchan Attends NE Conference

John Buchan, special assistant to the president of St. Michael's College, presided at the three-day New England Conference of the National Association of Educational Buyers this week at the Eastern Slope Inn, North Conway, N.H.

Buchan is Chairman of the New England unit of the N.A.E.B.

Over 150 business officers, representing schools and colleges in the five-state region, attended the conference and discussed varied administrative matters.

String Quartet Concert Scheduled For Nov. 5th

The internationally-known Amsterdam University String Quartet will present the second program in the St. Michael's College Concert Series Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the college's Play house.

The quartet, which has been praised for its "great technical skill and warm deep-felt musicality," is on its third American tour.

Selections by Johann Sebastian Bach, Willem Pijper, Ludwig van Beethoven and Anton Dvorak will be on the program for the St. Michael's concert.

In previous appearances in this country, the group has presented concerts at colleges, universities and art centers in Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Mobile, Ala., Boulder, Colo., Bloomington, Ind., and Chicago.

A New York critic called their concert "exciting" and commended them for being "highly talented musicians."

Violinists in the quartet are Channa Salomonson and Frans Hengeveld. Joost de Jong plays the viola. Cellist is Kees Melief.

The group will perform four fugues from Bach's "The Art of the Fugue"; "Allegreto" and "Poco Adagio" from Pijper's "Quartet No. 5"; "Allegro," "Andante con moto", "Allegro" and "Presto" from Beethoven's "Quartet Op. 18, No. 3, in D major"; and "Allegro ma non troppo," "Lento," "Molto vivace" and "Vivace ma non troppo" from Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major Op. 96."

The concert will be free and open to the public.

Administrators Present At D.C. Council

Three St. Michael's College officials attended the 50th annual meeting of the American Council of Education in Washington, D.C., last week.

In the SMC delegation were the Very Rev. Gerard E. Dupont, S.S.E., president of the college; Dr. Robert J. Giroux academic vice-president- and Dr. Edward F. Murphy, chairman of the department of English.

Dr. Giroux cited Bundy's remarks to the council as an indicator that foundation grants to colleges are being withdrawn in lieu of larger grants by the federal government.

Many delegates attending the meeting agreed with Dr. Giroux that, following a "cooling down" of the international situation, there would be greater federal legislation favoring higher education.

Among these commentators were: Jonathan E. Rhoads, M.D., chairman, board of managers, Haverford College; E. Peter Volpe, professor of biology and associate dean of the graduate school, Tulane University; Roger Lehecka, student coordinator of "Project Double Discovery," Columbia Citizenship Program, Columbia College; Arnold M. Grant, trustee, Syracuse University; and McGeorge Bundy, president, the Ford Foundation.

Alumnus Cited For Research

A 1960 alumnus of St. Michael's College has received recognition as one of the U.S. Force's outstanding scientists.

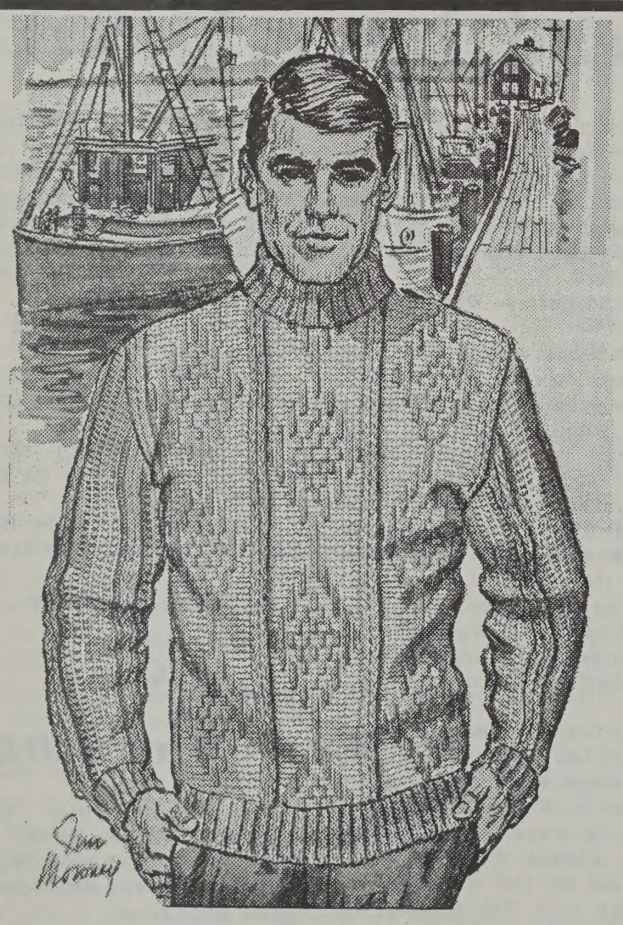
Dr. Kent J. Eisentraut, who now resides in Dayton, Ohio, received the Air Force Research and Development Award from Air Force Chief of Staff, Gen. John P. McConnell. He was one of seven men to receive the award.

As an undergraduate at SMC, he was a Dean's List student, a member of the Arnold Air Society, and was active in several science clubs.

After obtaining his Bachelor of Arts degree here, he received a commission in the Air Force. He obtained his doctorate in chemistry from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Presently a civilian scientist at the Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, Dr. Eisentraut was cited for his accomplishments in the fields of inorganic chemistry by Gen. McConnell.

In 1966, he and two associates synthesized and studied more than 50 new compounds.



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SMC SPORTS

Time Out

By JACK SCHMIDT

It was Sept. 26, 1953 at St. Michael's College which was holding its annual Homecoming weekend. The famed gridiron Knights, coached by "the man who made SMC," George "Doc" Jacobs, were to meet the cadets of Norwich University.

Assisting Jacobs as backfield coach was Art Coggio, former SMC star quarterback and the man who successfully brought back the drop kick to the hilltop.

The Purple Knights were led by captain and quarterback John Barbati who was to be selected to the All-New England 3rd team and also the All-Catholic All-American tean.

In the backfield were, Barbati, Carmine Parrella, Paul Landry, Jim McKenna and Don Gallagher who was given an honorable mention in the Small College All-American voting.

Also with this distinction was end Paul Crotty. Other alternating ends were Jim McDonald and John Pierce.

Filling the tackle positions were Jack Diamond and Joe Antone. At guards were Roland "Dodi" Bourque and another All-Catholic All American, Bobby Leahy. Joe Tricario was at center.

The Knights dominated the game. They gained a total of 309 yards with Barbati tossing for three TD's. In the first half Gallagher caught two touchdown passes for the Knights and the cadets of Norwich hit pay dirt once. The SMC spark was still lit in the second half. Gallagher scored again and Parrella opened up for a twenty yarder across the goal line. The cadets scored once more but to no avail, as the Hilltoppers tromped 31-13.

On January 31, 1954, newspaper headlines revealed that this homecoming contest would probably be the last gridiron event that would be seen by an alumni gathering at St. Michael's College. In a statement to the press, the Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, president of the college said, "Football is a luxury that a small liberal arts college like St. Michael's cannot afford."

But here we are again. Once again SMC gridders will take the field to the cheers of "Go, Knights, Go!" This is St. Michael's Club Football Team. Two years ago it was a dream, last year a successful reality and this year an important part of SMC spirit.

Many people are to be credited with this new team. The valuable time set aside by Art Coggio who is now head coach and his assistant, Reggie Cross, cannot be appreciated by words alone. And of course once again we thank "Doc" Jacobs for his interest and help.

Alumni will witness this weekend a team sponsored by the student body of SMC.

Let's hope the memories and thrills the Knights bring today will boost the support for football as a part of the Hilltop once again.

For the benefit of all you alums, I thought we might recap the outlook of the Purple Knights for this year. On the whole it should be a prosperous season in most sports.

The soccer team of last year posted a 6-3-1 record, but unfortunately it graduated seven seniors including All-Stater John Ratti. This year's squad had many positions to fill but at the same time had many experienced players with whom to work. All-Staters Tim Shay and Ray Pentkowski along with fellow senior and high scorer Bob Winship were to provide the team leadership.

However, in the Knights' opening game with Plattsburgh, Pentkowski injured his leg and was side-lined for the rest of the season. His loss has slightly upset the SMC attack since Coach Tony Jarumczek has been forced to use an outstanding offensive man, Francis N'Jie, in place of Pentkowski at the fullback position.

Despite their first three losses, the booters, in their last two outings, seemed to move the ball with a little more authority and came out on top. There are still quite a few contests remaining so the Knights could have another fine season.

* * * *

Many of you, I'm sure are aware of the SMC claim to the New England Basketball Title last season. Well, the purple power will be in contention again this year. The loss of now-alumni Bruce Stryhas, Bob Kryger and, of course, Dick Falkenbush is indeed a factor to be considered, but so also is the fact that five experienced seniors will be returning.

The braintrust for the Markey five will probably be sharp shooting Dave Gleason and speedy Bob Joyce. The boards will be controlled by Tom McKenna and Ralph "Spyder" Coleman with some added help from a strong sophomore, Pete Cragen. Senior Dick Navin will once again provide some defensive depth along with Joyce, while Livio Capilla, John Russell and Jay Cody provide extra offensive thrust. Also vying for a spot on the squad are two sophs. Chris Mullin and Tim Regan.

The Knights will be fast this season relying on their speed to overcome an apparent lack of height. It should be an exciting season with many close contests and with SMC we hope emerging as NUMBER ONE for the second year in a row.

* * * *

It is rather early to forecast the '68 SMC baseball team. But after a disappointing season last year, things might look brighter this spring.

The batsmen will contain seven returning seniors including veteran catcher Brian Heafy. The SMC nine will also carry three experienced junior pitchers, Stan Koch, Skin Pelletier and Cliff Salsburg.

* * * *

In the fall golf contests, St. Michael's fared well, sending one representative, Rich Egan, to the ECAC meet being played this weekend on Long Island.

"Doc" Jacobs feels that the spring golf team will once again be one of the best in the area. Aside from Egan it is made up of four seniors, Bill Carlton, Kevin Deary, Brian Murphy, and Rich Sorenson.

* * * *

Finally, the ski team, competing in a new division this year, is being led by senior Bill Wilson. Graduate Dave Irish is the only significant loss that the team will feel, and it is expected that many fine juniors and sophomores will provide the necessary thrust for a successful season.

SMC Downs Hartford Hawks Drops Second Contest To PC

The football team opened its second season in grand fashion two weeks ago today by dumping the University of Hartford Hawks 12-6 at Sterling Field in West Hartford.

Although the score may not indicate it, the game was definitely Knight-dominated. The only real offensive threat of the Hawks came early in the game.

The touchdown was set up when Hartford recovered the fumble of a punt on the SMC 35 yard line.

They then marched to the five yard stripe where it was first and goal.

The defense tightened, and three plays later, it was fourth and goal at the two.

On the next play, Hawk QB Ed Peltier's jump pass was deflected, and Knight fans went beserk over the thought of this spectacular goal-line stand.

The hysteria soon became a trauma, however, when the red flag was dropped in the end zone. Pass interference was the call, giving the Hawks an automatic first down on the one yard line. On the next play, Peltier scooted in for the score.

From this point on, it was SMC all the way. The kickoff was grabbed by freshman Mick McElroy on the ten, and the flashy frosh returned it to the Hawk forty. The offense then moved into high gear and marched downfield toward paydirt.

The TD came on a 15 yard jaunt off-tackle by fullback Leo McLaughlin.

For the rest of the first half, it was the SMC defense which reigned supreme. The period ended with the Knights knocking on the door a couple of times, but unable to come up with the big play.

The third period was a carbon copy of the second with the defense as tough as ever, and the offense moving at will, but still making too many mistakes to score.

In the fourth stanza, the offense began to click.

With Jerry Stanewick calling the shots, and hard running behind good blocking, the Knights rolled toward the end zone. The TD was set up by a crucial third down pass play by Ralph

(Continued on Page 8)

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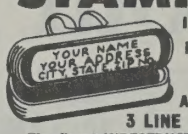

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Art Coggio Head Coach

Coach Coggio

Art Coggio has dedicated much valuable time as head coach of club football at SMC for the past two years. Thanks to the hard work of this man, football has once again been established on the hilltop.

Coggio, originally from Everett, Mass. was graduated from St. Michael's in 1952. In 1951, Art quarterbacked for the undefeated Knights. He also reinstated the drop-kick on the gridiron and became one of the last dropkick specialists in college football.

After graduation, Cog returned to SMC and became backfield coach for the '53 Knights under George "Doc" Jacobs. He then went to North Attleboro, Mass., where he taught in the high school and was the assistant football coach.

Art is now residing in Williston and is a guidance counselor at Hunt Junior High school in Burlington.

During the summer, Cog is the physical education director of the Upward Bound program at St. Michael's. He spends much of his free time during the winter officiating high school basketball games.

Booters Win Two Straight; Edged Out By Larries 1-0

By Steve Kirck

The SMC soccer team came up with their first victory of the season Oct. 7 with a 2-1 win at the expense of Nichols College. It was a hard fought and well-deserved victory for the Knights, coming in the wake of two hard-luck losses to Norwich and Lowell Tech.

The Knights drew first blood when All-Stater Tim Shay scored on a beautiful cross-over from Bob Winship in the first period.

"Winnie" also got the assist on the second goal which was scored by Tony Rosinski, his second of the season.

Nichols finally got on the scoreboard in the 4th quarter on a penalty kick and had many other scoring opportunities, all of which were repelled by the fine defense of Perry Gorman, John LaCastro and Jim Lawlor.

With a win and confidence under their belt, the Knights then tackled Stonehill College of Northeastern, Massachusetts.

The Purple Knights won their second straight game October 10, scoring a 1-0 shutout over the Stonehill Chieftains. Again it was the Bob Winship-Tony Rosinski combination which scored the only goal of the game, in the third period. It was Rosinski's third goal of the season making him the leading producer on the team.

It was a defensive battle all the way, with Steve LaPerle playing a fine game filling in for the injured John LaCastro. Both Joe Bergeron and Roger Michaud contributed greatly to this important victory.

SMC then attempted to even their record at 3-3 in a home game against always tough St. Lawrence.

St. Lawrence University handed the "booting" Knights their fourth setback of the year Wednesday 1-0, in a home game, played on a slippery field.

As was the case in the first two defeats suffered this year,

(Continued on Page 9)

Winship (No. 1) and Rooney against the Larries.

Football Con'd.

Musella who pitched a lateral to Bob Muehlberger.

Bob ran the ball to the Hawk 20. Then Muehlberger grabbed a low pass on the side lines, and carried to the 10. Two plays later, it was McLaughlin scoring for the second time on an eight yard run.

On the last play of the game Muehlberger intercepted a Hawk pass and took in 35 yards for the score, but was called back on a clipping penalty.

Special commendation should be given to defensemen Moose Trudeau, Sean Moore, Paul Lynch, Maurice O'Connell, Paul LaBella, and John Ficociello.

The whole offensive line was superb in opening up holes large enough for a truck to pass through, thanks to Messrs. Tracy, Piscone, Lynch, Lawler, Flanagan, Sousa, and Musella.

Backs Bob Williams and Mike Johnson turned in fine running games.

LOSS TO P.C.

The football team lost a tough one to Providence College last Friday night, 21-0. The score really doesn't indicate the brand of football that was played, however.

As was the case against Hartford, the Knights seemed to have most of their problems early in the game.

After receiving the opening kickoff, the Knights were unable to move the ball, and were forced to give it up. Then came the deluge. Providence sported as swift a backfield as the Knights had ever seen. With sweeps from Dick Martin and Wally Weeks, and a strong inside game from Fullback George McMahon the Friars rolled down the field.

The defense responded quickly, however, and the Friars found their drive stunted at the SMC 45. Forced to punt, the Friars got their first big break on a roughing the kicker violation against SMC.

With first and 10 on the SMC 30, Martin and McMahon motored the inspired Rhode Islanders toward paydirt with McMahon finally scoring. Missing their first try for an extra point, the Friars got a second try, via another penalty, and got it, making the score 8-0.

The SMC offense came on again to shine in spots, but still to find themselves unable to make the big third down play. The Knights were forced to punt, and Martin made a fine runback, and it looked like only a matter of moments before PC blew the game wide open.

The defense would hear none of this, however. Sparked by fine play from Paul Lynch and Moose Trudeau, the stopper unit did their job and the Friars found themselves with a third and 15 situation, at the SMC 35.

On the third down play, the PC quarterback dropped back to throw, and just before getting dumped for a big loss threw the long bomb into the waiting hands of lanky end Bob Bresnahan who was a good fifteen yards from the nearest defender. The conversion attempt was no good, leaving the tally at 14-0.

The Knights again took the field, and began to find holes for the sweeps and off-tackle plays, but when faced with a third down passing situation, they were again unsuccessful and were forced to relinquish the pigskin.

Once again the Friar offense took the field, and once again, the defense got tough. Outside backer-up Paul Seymour was diagnosing the sweeps, and along with "Okie" O'Connell, put many a stiff shoulder into Messrs. Martin and Weeks.

Forced to punt the Friars got another big break when the punt was blocked. There was a personal foul on the play which happened after the block, but PC still managed to salvage a first down. It was obvious that fate was beckoning to the Friars with open arms.

Although the defense turned in more heroics, the third down play again entered into the picture. With the whole defense looking for the pass, McMahon came out of nowhere with the draw play to get the first down. The last score of the game came on another draw on another third down play. The score now read 21-0.

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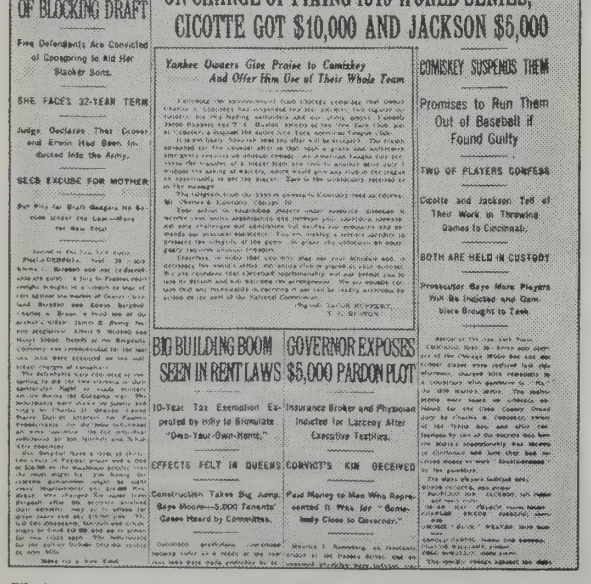

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Football Thru The Years, SMC Greats Remembered

By Brian Costello

Football at St. Michael's College has had a long and fruitful past as can be seen in a brief flashback to the teams of yesteryear.

The first team was organized in 1919. That year, there was no varsity team, only freshman and sophomore teams. They played only seminaries and high schools. In 1920, a team, coached by Bill Hammond, '17 and James Hamel '17 posted a 2-2-1 season. They played various seminaries and Clarkson Tech.

In 1922, Fr. Hamel coached a varsity team that played such opponents as Norwich, St. Lawrence and Vermont seconds.

By 1932, football was well established at SMC. St. Michael's was now playing in state competition. Although they had a 1-4-1 season, four Knights were named to the all-state team that year.

They were: Kennedy, Gustavis, Bozek, and Carrigan.

In 1933, St. Michael's tied for the state championship with Middlebury. Football had truly come a long way in 14 years but it was to receive a severe blow at the end of the '33 season when it was discontinued.

In 1947, football was resurrected for the first time at SMC. That 0-4-1 team was coached by Ron Corbett and captained by Jack Daly.

However, good fortune came our way in 1948. That year, the Knights posted a 5-2 record. In the two games that the team lost, the margin was by a total of seven points. That year, they were second in the nation in defense, with only 15 points scored against them in seven games.

The '49 and '50 teams also had winning records.

The highlight came in 1951 when St. Michael's had an undefeated slate. There were many stars on that team.

Seinas, Plourde and Haggarty all gained over 1,000 yards, a tribute to themselves, the line in front of them, and their fine coach, "Doc" Jacobs.

Plourde gained recognition by being named to the All-New England team. Gaining honorable mention on the Little All-American team were Kateley, Provenzano, and Maloney.

Art Coggio, our present coach, gained honorable mention on the old Boston "Post" All-New England small college team.

In 1952, the team posted a 4-3 record. In 1953, the last year of football on the plateau before club football, the team was 2-3-2. John Barbati, the quarterback on the club, made third team, All-Catholic All-American.

During these years, there were no scholarships given to the players, as such, but they were given consideration.

In 1966, football was again brought back to life at St. Michael's through a club football team. It has only become a reality because of the initiative and courage of the players themselves and the students.

Under the leadership of Barry Roy and Ken Juall, the team got off the ground last year and played three games, beating St. John's and Utica and dropping a late season decision to Siena.

This year, this leadership has been passed into the hands of Paul Lynch, George Sousa and Bob Meuhleberger and, true to the St. Michael's football tradition, it looks as if the Knights are in for a fine season.

Intramural Football Ends; Seniors Top Class Standings

By Brian O'Riordan

In the final week of the intramural season the junior intramural team lost a tough game to the seniors 6-0. The seniors won on the last play of the game. They scored on a pass from Brian Murphy to Paul Lewinski.

The freshmen beat the sophs again. The score this time was 8-0. Jon Perry received a pass from Bill Kiernan to open the scoring. Bill then passed to Jack Slane for the two point conversion.

Friday the juniors fell to the surprising freshmen 18-0. Bill Kiernan passed to a fleet John Pisani who outran the defenders for the first frosh score. Ken Hurley picked off a blocked junior pass, and ran it in for a touchdown.

Pisani was again the target for Bill Keirnan's touchdown pass of 30 yards.

The experienced senior team outplayed the freshmen in their first meeting and won 20-0. The first senior touchdown came on a pass from Brian Murphy to Paul Lewinski.

The same combination clicked for the two point conversion. Mike Montanari caught a pass to make the score 14-0.

The scoring was completed with a TD pass to Paul Lewinski. In the last game of the year the juniors lost another tough game; this time to the sophomores with the final score 2-0. The only score of the game came on a safety by the sophs.

In a crucial make-up game the seniors held off the freshmen and picked up a safety along the way to clinch the title. The game was a hard fought battle all the way. It looked like the seniors might blow the game wide open in the last quarter when they had the ball on the frosh two yard line and first down. But the frosh got tough and refused to let the seniors score. The final score of this hard-fought battle ended up, 2-0.

The final standings for the year are: seniors first with a record of 5-0-1, freshmen second with a 3-3 record, sophomores third with a 2-3-1 record and last the juniors with a 1-5 season.

Senior Bill Delaney and Steve Kirck move in against Frosh John Perry, in the middle.

Soccer Cont.

SM failed to mount a consistent offensive attack, and as a consequence was shutout for the third time this season.

The Larries scored the only goal of the game in the third period, following an indirect kick immediately in front of the goal.

For the Knights, Francis N'Jie played his usual good game in the halfback spot, while "Bones" Cullum shined for the defense.

Now sporting a 2-4 record, St. Michael's next game is Saturday against Babson Institute, in an away game.

Drill Team Set For Game Show

The "Marching Saints," St. Michael's College's championship drill team, will perform at half-time of today's Homecoming game with Utica College.

Twice judged national champions at Washington's Cherry Blossom Festival, the crack SMC unarmed drill team has won the trick drill trophy at the Manhattan College Invitational Meet for the past 11 successive years and, for many years, has won the basic and overall drill trophies at this meet.

Last year, the SMC team, which is judged no. 1 in the Northeast and is highly ranked nationally, won all three trophies at the Manhattan College Invitational.

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SMC Club Financially

By Jack Keyes

Of all the Club Football Associations in the United States there are only five which are financially solvent.

The St. Michael's club is one of these, heading into this year with a surplus of $350.

This solvency is primarily due to such fund raising activities as the student pledge, alumni contributions and the alumni vs. varsity basketball game of two years ago. These activities raised a total of $2,550 for the club.

The future is also bright for the association with such hopefully rewarding enterprises as the homecoming game with Utica college and the raffle at half time of the Siena College game in which first prize will be three tickets to the New York Giants vs. the Philadelphia Eagles game at Yankee Stadium, Sunday, November 26.

A crowd of about 2,500 is expected for the homecoming game, and the size of the crowd should be aided by the fact that the University of Vermont is playing away.

Football Successful

The club football dance and the orders of SMC blazers have already netted the club $600 and a check for $350 has been received from the University of Hartford as the SMC share of gate receipts.

But, among all these profits, there are such costs as $65.00 per man for equipment, with game jerseys going at $7.00 apiece, and, most of all, the payment of coaches.

The insurance policies this year went for $13.00 per person, but next year, due to the efforts of Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs, the National Collegiate Athletic Association will underwrite each policy in the amount of $5.00.

Doc Jacobs

George "Doc" Jacobs, director of athletics on the hilltop, has been appointed the new chairman of the Tri-State league constitutional committee.

"Doc", one of the pioneer organizers of the new basketball league, was elected at a meeting held in New York. He will be assisted by Ray Lee, director of athletics, St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N.H.

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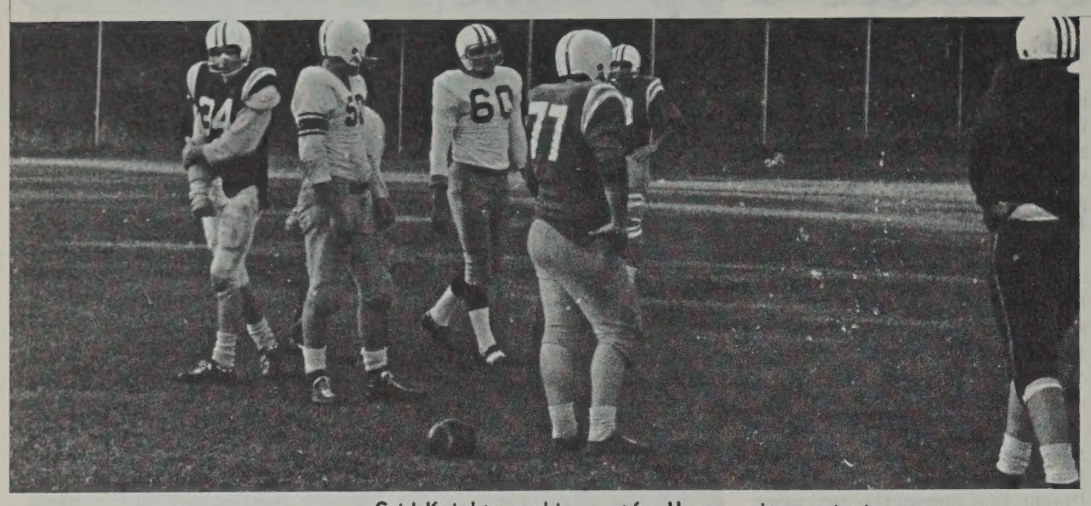
The future of Fidelity Union Life seems excellent with the college-senior market promising to expand well over the present 500,000 figure.

Prepared by Edward Griffith Jr. October 9, 1967.

GRIDDERS MEET UTICA TODAY

Football Stories - page 7



Grid Knights working out for Homecoming contest.

Booters against St. Lawrence. Story on page 8.

Seniors line up against frosh in intramural football.

SMC Cagers Start Practice Coach Markey Optimistic

The Purple Knights, last year's New England basketball champions, began workouts this week with the goal of repeating as champs and going all the way to Evansville. For the first time in three years, the team will play without the services of Bob Kryger, Bruce Stryhas and Dick Falkenbush. Stated coach Markey, "There's no doubt about the fact that we are going to miss that trio, and for a lot of reasons."

On the brighter side, though, four of the six top men will return, adding valuable experience to the squad. The fifth starting slot is up for grabs and could be had by anyone on the remaining twelve-man roster. The four returning starters are Co-captains Bob Joyce and Dave Gleason along with Tom McKenna and Ralph "Spyder" Coleman. Fighting it out for the open spot will be senior Dick Navin and junior Livio Capilla. Some sophomores on whom the success of the team could hinge are Jay Cody, John Russell, Pete Kragen, Tom Regan, Chris Mullen and Tony Rosinski.

This year's manager will be Wayne Brauer.

A very important factor in last year's successful 23-4 season was the continued game by game improvement of the top five men, especially McKenna and Coleman. This must be the case again this year.

Also, Coach Markey stressed the importance of the team to learn to win without Falkenbush. They have to prove this to themselves. A few slight changes will be made in the offense, but basically it will be the same - - -exciting and powerful.

Among the points to be worked on in practice will be defense. Last year's opponents averaged over 80 points per game, which would have proved costly if it were not for the explosive offense. This year's objective is to reduce this average. As a result, less pressure will be placed on the offense.

The season opens Dec. 2, with the first of eleven home games. The opposition will be provided by Sacred Heart University which along with Long Island University and Southern Connecticut State College, are new opponents. The game with LIU, which is part of a Christmas tournament, should be very interesting.

Coach Markey feels that the same winning attitude of last year still prevails. He explains, "We have all the ingredients needed to make our presence felt once again this year."

And finally, a special note to the Burlington Auditorium. There is no need to order extra backboards- - -"Spyder" is grounded due to the new dunking regulation!

Coaches Basketball Clinic Sand And Laska To Speak

Andy Laska and Bobby Sand have been named guest lecturers for the upcoming basketball clinic to be held at St. Michael's. The announcement was made this past week by SMC Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs who will be hosting the Nov. 4 event. Other lecturers will be named in the near future.

Laska, a 1946 graduate of Holy Cross, is the head coach of the Assumption Greyhounds. He has been at Assumption for 16 years.

Under his leadership, the Greyhounds have played in six Northeast Basketball Regionals since Assumption joined the NCAA eight years ago. In 1964, Laska was voted New England Basketball Coach of the Year.

Bobby Sand, an outstanding instructor of basketball techniques, is the assistant coach at C.C.N.Y. To his credit, Sand has both N.C.A.A. and N.I.T. championships.

Golfers In Tournament Egan To Play At L.I. Meet

Last week four Michaelmen showed very well in a qualifying golf tournament at Misquamicut Country Club in Watch Hill, R.I. Seniors Bill Carlton, Kevin Deary, and Brian Murphy along with sophomore Rich Egan, represented SMC.

The tournament was a qualifying meet for eastern collegiates in which two teams out of sixteen entrees go on to play at Bethpage, L.I., in the ECAC finals. Also eligible are the ten lowest individual scores.

Low man for the Knights on the tough, par 69 course, was Rich Egan. He shot a 76 which qualified him for the ECAC tourney, that takes place this weekend.

Egan almost shot a hole-in-one on the eighteenth when the ball rimmed the cup. He made the birdie and thereby qualified for the final meet.

The team, as a whole, shot very well finishing in about the middle position. Along with Egan's score, Murphy shot a 78, Carlton an 80, and Deary an 87.

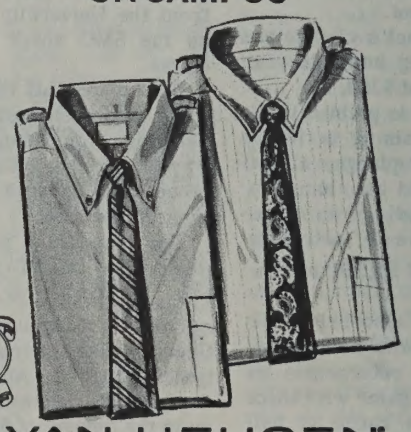
ATTENTION

Positions on the sports as well as the news staff of The Michaelman are open to all students at the college.

Photographers and film processors are especially welcome.

Interested persons please contact Bob Weigand in Founder 260.

A HAPPENING ON CAMPUS



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